# The Bulletins

following records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings

Comparisons

Predictions for Monday: Rain, cold-Menday's weather: Cloudy and colder,

II Sup		up	h-High	th Il Moon
Dag	Rises.	Sets.	Water.	Rises
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m
15	5.39	6.08	0.57	11.23
20	5.37	6.09	1.48	Morn 0.13
41	5.34	6.11	3.43	0.58
4	5.32	6.12	5.38	1.39
3	5.29	6.14	6.29	2.41

#### GREENEVILLE .

m of Fourth street.
Fred Metzger is home on Fifth street SHIPPING BOARD APPALS

Miss Catherine McMahon has returned Hartford after spending the week-end the home of her aunt on Durfey street. John Keenan, John Higgins, Edward Reardon and James Moleski spent Sunday

and Mrs. William Anthoney have

returned to their home on Prospect street after a short visit with relatives in New JUDGMENTS ARE ENTERED edford, Mass. Mrs. E. C. Warburton has returned to

her home in Springfield, Mass., after a week's visit with Miss Mary Fitzpatrick of Prospect street.

Mrs. Weiner Heldeloff and daughter.
Marie of Plainfield, New Jersey, are visiting with Mrs. George Draper of Prospect street.

#### TAFTVILLE

Henry Segrist, aged 76 years, 6ted at his home on North B street, Sunday, after a lingering illness of three years duration. He was born in Switzerland and came to this country about forty years ago and married Marie Schulze. Besides his wife he leaves six children, Mrs. Anna Creasey of Howard, R. I., Mrs. Gertrude Wiedwald of Massachusetts, Mrs. George Simoneau, Miss Louise and Edward of this village, Henry of Virginia.

Previous to his illness he was employed in the local mill: The deceased was a member of the German Lutheran church of Norwich.

The regular meeting of the Penemah Council, K of C., was held Sunday, with Grand H. Gladue presiding. Reports of Various committees were read. The mem-

various committees were read. The members were addressed by State Advocate
J. J. Coffins and M. J. Sullivan. Other
matters of reutine nature was transacted.
Roderick Moelleur, stationed at Fort
Adams, in the U. S. army, is now at the
home of his parents, on a short leave of
absence.

Ted Roy of the Submarine Base spent
the week-end here in the village.

A whist and social was given Monday
evening, in the Parish hall, the receipts
of which will go to the Irish relief fund.
One of the town's popular young isdies, taking advantage of the fine weather Sunday afternoon to take a walk on
Decum road, nearly returned without her
Easter bennet. A gust of wind gently
lifted the hat from her head and set it
flows in the river, but the timely arrival
of a young motorist who need the Docum road, nearly returned without her Easter bennet. A gust of wind gently lifted the hat from her head and get it sown in the river, but the timely arrival of a young motorist who used the sandle of his tire pump as a book and asfely propelled the bonnet to land, brought about a rescue which saved the young lady a second trip to the milliber.

Headaches from Slight Colds

# APPROVES \$50,000 FOR PRESTON ROAD

"KISMET" WINS AUDIENCE

WOULD HAVE EXAMINATION FOR NOTABLES PUBLIC

GAS BOARD ANSWERS

(Continued from Page Five)

Answer-(a) Electricity, 10 per cent.

tre city new obligated for new equip-ment either on account of its gas or elec-tric plant?

Answer. The only obligations the de-partment has incurred for additional equipment consists of one high-speed blower for the gas plant, and two 100

Total ..... \$506,738.00

sions to the property:

AT DAVIS THEATRE "Kismet" the super-production pre-sented at Davis theatre on Sunday and Monday, delighted hundreds of Norwish theatregoers and with one accord they pronounced it one of the most magnificent pictures of its kind that has ever been Under the provisions of a substitute bill for H. P. No. 372 concerning the appointment by notaries public favorably reported by the committee on the judiciary in the house at Hartford. Wednesdey, committees of lawyers would be appointed by the county bar associations in each county to examine candidates for notaries public. The original bill, which was introduced by Representative Palomba of Waterbury, designated the governor's executive secretary to examine candidates. The substitute bill provides that the candidate must be endorsed by two members of the committee bepictures of its kind that has ever been shown on the local screen. The produc-tion is from the studios of Robertson-Cole and no detail in setting and con-tinuity is too small to be overlooked by those who have made this masterpiece. The richness of costume, realistic settings and interiors add a note of charm to the vides that the candidate must be endorsed by two members of the committee before getting a certificate from the executive secretary. It was contended before the diciary committee that the present system in making notaries was lax and olners not qualified to do the work obtained a certificate to act as a notary. It was also pointed out that some persons, although not qualified, attempt duties not permitted them.

The story is laid 1991 years ago in that ancient and mystical city of Bagdadd where Hajl, the beggar, calls for "Alms for the love of Allah," from those who come to worship at the temple. That great actor, Otis Skinner, plays the part of the beggar and his intensity of expres-sion is wonderful to see, portraying that

sion is wenderful to see, portaying that fawning cynical and revenueful face of the beggar as he goes through his day's life, first, as beggar, and, then as man of power, and in the final scenes as the beggar once more who has learned that all is not in the power of riches. There are the intense moments in the action as when Hajj meets his mortal en-

Miss Sadie Walsh of the Baltic Academy is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Micholas Walsh of North Main street.

Otto Baix and James Murphy spent Sunday in Yollimantic.

John O. Shea of Jewett City has retained after spending Easter at the home of her parent; Mr. and picture. The whole cast is exceptionall well balanced from the begar the home of her sister on North Main street.

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Mrs. John Sullivan and son Edward of Waterbury are spending a few and picture. The whole cast is exceptionall well balanced from the begar to the man servant is the palace.

All an added attraction is shown that the place of horse flesh. Man of offered to furnish the service if the home of her sister, Mrs. William H. Bewen of Page street extension.

Harold Carpenter of Westerly is visiting with his brother, L. B. Carpenter of Fourth street.

Mrs. John Quinn of Fourth street was a recent visitor. In Lisbon.

Harold Carpenter of Westerly is visiting with the brother, Fred Thorms of Fourth street was a recent visitor. In Lisbon.

Mrs. Henry Dorrance of East Hampton is the guest of her brother, Fred Thorms on Fourth street.

Prod. Metzger is home on Pitth street.

SHIPPING BOARD. Accounts of the plane and service function of the desiration of the desiration of the desiration of the size of the plane at the child with but two experience function of the city which coast are given in the anticular of the city which coast are given in the anticular of the city which coast are given in the city which coast of certain the city which co

Fred Metzger is home on Fifth Street from Connecticut Agricultural College over the Easter holidays.

Bradford Ricketts of Storrs is visiting United States Shipping Doard Emergency Bradford Ricketts of Storrs is visiting at his home on Prospect street.

Joseph Blaiz, Napoleon Keroack, James Redden, Joseph Portelance and William H. Bowen motored to Winsted Sunday while there they attended a third degree K. of C. meeting.

Fred Haslam and Artrur Portelance spent Sunday in Williamnitic.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murphy are spending the Easter holidays in Vermont Miss Catherine McMahon has returned to Hartford after spending the week-end to Hartford after spending the week-end to Sunday in Williamnitic. superior court in Norwich Monday.

The two funds have been the source of

contention between the receivers the Groton Iron Works and the Emergency George Andrews of Bradford, Conn.
Was a week-end visitor with his mother,
Mrs. Henry L. F. Andrews of Prospect
street.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Palmer.
Mass., were the guests of Mrs. George
Draper of Prospect street over the Easter
holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. William Anthoney have
three partites claiming ownershop. three parities claiming ownership

ON BILLS OF PARTICULARS kw transfermers for use at the J. B. Charles B. Walter entered judg. Martin Company's plant. The total apper sworn bill of particulars in Judge Charles B. Waller entered judg-ment as per sworn bill of particulars in three cases in the court of common pleas in New London, Monday afternoon. The judgments follow: Nassau S. & R. Werks vs. Groton Iron Works, \$495.02; Read-ing C. & B. Co. vs. Groton Iron Works, \$276; Bearings Service Co. vs. Garlock & Haynes Co., \$456.

Cases were assigned as fellows: Saturday, April 2, at New Lendon— Knehn & Metz Co. vs. C. M. Shay For-

Martin Cempany's plant. The total approximate cost of this equipment will not be in excess of \$3,260.

Question 11. (a) For how long a period, taking into account only ordinary wear, tear and depreciation, will the city's electric plant give reasonable service without replacement?

(b) What new equipment will the city need to purchase, if any, to meet the reasonable demands for industrial power?

Answer, (a) The steam generating portion of the city's pewer plant has been antirely replaced and all of the bollers have in use are new and have been in service for a period of less than three years. This boiler equipment should have an additional useful life of at least twenty to twenty-five years.

The electric generating equipment had its capacity increased by 123 per cent, during 1912-1919 with apparatus which should have a useful life of at least twenty-five years additional.

Two steam turbe-generators of General Electric Company's manufacture were installed in the city's power station prior to 1917 and in order to improve their efficiency and derive full benefit from Bendnarz vs. Joseph Cuiver: Commercial Security Co. vs. Robert Walker, et al. Friday, April 8, at Norwich—A. Frank Greene vs. Ferdinand Gagnen. Saturday, April 9, at Norwich—Austin. Nicheis & Co., vs. Albert Socha, and

Nichels & Co., va. Martin Rosyki va.
Wife,
Monday, April 11—Martin Rosyki va.
Frank W., Barber, Jehn A. Moran va.
Nancy M. Mack, Kazimer Tylender va.
Martin Rosyki.
Saturday, April 16, at New London—
Louis Plotnick vz. Adde Guillane.

Mrs. William Brierly in New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Balley have re-turned from a stay of several days in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bogle have re-turned after being the guest of Mr. and you get BROMO.) 30c.

the higher steam pressure of the new boliers certain now parts were ordered from the General Electric Company. These parts have been largely received and paid for and the work of installing them is now in progress. Upon completion of this work these two turbines will be thoroughly modern and should have a useful life of approximately twenty additional years. The remaining generating unit, namely the 550 kw one, driven by a reciprocating engine, is small, is old and has but a small commercial value, and is never used.

Name of the control o

Question 13. Does the actual depreciation exceed the five per centum of the cost of the plant required by the statute to be charged off?

25.33.28 | 1.105 per M. cu. ft.
Question 23. What is the cost to the city of electricity at the consumer's meter?
Anewer. 12 months ending April 30, 1917, \$.0291 per KWH. Under the provisions of a substitute bill for H. D. No. 372 concerning the ap-

cost of the plant required by the statute to be charged off?

Answer. No. In our opinon the amount of depreciation required by the statute is more than ample.

Answer than ample.

2.02695 per KWH.

12 months ending April 30, 1919, set of answers we need a proming amount of depreciation as estimated by the commission's consulting engineer, of the gas plant?

(b) Of the electric plant?

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Answer. The moths ending April 30, 1919, set of answers we need a proming april 30, 1919, set of answers we need to the city at the const of gas to the city at the consumer's meter?

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MAYOR'S QUESTIONS four years on the cost of the plant to the city which costs are given in the answer to "Question 16" are as follows:

12 months ending April 30, 1917, 0.58

13 months ending April 30, 1917, 0.58

per cent. Answer. (a) 12 months ending April 12 months ending April 12 months ending April 30, 1918, 1.095 30, 1917, 3,519 189 KWH. 12 months ending April 30, 1919, 4.48 4.008,312 KWH.

Question 16. What does the commis-tion figure the cost of the plant to the cost of the cost of the plant to the cost of the plant to the cost of the cos

the present actual power contracted for within the next twelve months' period? Answer—It has, and more. Question 5—(a) What Is the estimated Of the electric plant? (b)

(c) What salary to the cashier?
Answer. (a) Superintendent of gas plant \$3,000. ncrease of consumption of electricity?

(b) Of gas during the next twelve contha? Superintendent of electric plant (b) \$2,700.

(c) Cashier, \$2,400. The salary of the new general mana-ger is \$6,000. Question 18. What commissions or sal-

(b) Gas, 10 per cent.

(b) Gas, 10 per cent.

Question 9—How much has been expended by the commission in new equipment since the employment of Mr. H. E. aries have the commission paid during the past five years aside from superin-Mee as consulting engineer?

Answer—From May 1st, 1917 to December 31st, 1929, a period of three years and eight months, the following amounts of capital expendit res have been made for improvements and extensions to the property. tendents or cashier! tion, \$23,722.62. Commission on supervision of operation

Question 19. What total amount ha been expended by the city in the (a) re-pair, (b) replacement, enlargement or ex-tension of the plant? Answer, Am unts expended since July 1, 1904, as follows: (a) Repairs gas and elecstion 10-To what extent, if any, in

trio department ....\$232,213.06 (b) Replacements, enlargements, or extensions of plant-

Gas Dept. ...\$247,418.33 Electric Dept. . 649,595,11 Undistributed . 9,723,11

Total repairs, replacements.

#### IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

If you have roaring, bursing noises in your ears, are getting hard of hearing and fear catarrhal deafness, go to your druggist and get one ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it is pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal trouble of the ears, is hard of hearing or has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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Meter?
Anewer. 12 months ending April 30, 1917, \$0.291 per KWH.

12 months ending April 30, 1918, morning. The full text of the second set of answers will be published Were april 30, 1918, and april 30, 1918, and april 30 the length of the second set of answers will be published Were set of answers will be published.

# "DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hairl Make It Abundanti



12 months ending April 20, 1919. Question 16. What does the commission figure the cost of the plant to the city in figuring the net profit?

Answer. Book value at the end of each of the following fiscal years, including the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ desired and (c) sold by the statute and figure the cost of the plant to the city in figuring the net profit?

April 30, 1916, \$650,026.05.

April 30, 1918, \$773,872.78.

April 30, 1919, \$1,058,045.27.

April 30, 1920, \$1,098344.34.

Question 17. (a) What salaries are now paid the superintendents of the gas plant?

12 months ending April 20, 1920, 1920, 1920 in maching the cost of the plant to the city in figuring the cost of the plant to the city in figuring the net profit?

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April 30, 1919, \$1,058,045.27.

April 30, 1920, \$1,098344.34.

Question 17. (a) What salaries are now paid the superintendents of the gas plant?

(b) Of the electric plant? immediately after a

Question 28. Why is the unit for domestic gas consumers based on 100 feet
instead of 1,000 feet?

Answer. To make the rate convenientum better than through the advertising
columns of Tris sulletin.

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#### POETRY

HYMN TO GREATER AMERICA. From the crest of thy froren mountains. To the sands of thy trop f sea. In the sands of thy trop f sea. In the sand to the san

They are not lest who find.
The sunset gate, the goal
Of all the weary years.
Not lost are they who reach
The summit of their climb.
The peak above the clouds
And storms. They are not lost
Who find the light of sun
And stars and God.

They are not fead who live
In hearts they leave behind.
In those whom they have blemed
They live a life again.
And shall live through the years
Eternal life, and grow
Each day more beautiful,
As time declares their good.
Forgets the rest, and proves
Their immeriality.
—Hugh Robert Orr, in the British
Weekly.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

Ed-"Have you forgotten you owe me Ned-'No, not yet. Give me time and "You are pinched for speeding."
"But, constable, I am running away to be married"

Then I won't pile any more trouble on you."-Louisville Courier-Journal Her Husband-That canary sets a good example for you. The female is al-

ways silent.
Mrs. Talkington—And you'll notice the male never utters a peep while he's

Knicker-"How much does an inaugural cost?"

Bocker—"We can't tell until the term ls up."-New York Harald.

"Is this what you call free verse?"
"It is," replied Mr. Penwiggle. "It gives me a glimmer of enlightenment I begin to unde stand what the old poet meant when he wrote "Preedom Shristed."—Washing'or Star.

clety? "I do." Then you should be able to advise

about proper wear for all functions."
"I am."
"Very good. What should a lady wear to a prize fight?"—Louisville con Journal.

not care even to talk to you. He (a widower)—That is precisely the reason I want you to marry me.—Beston Transcript. "The judge discharged you?"

"Yes. I told nim I was going for a "Of course he wouldn't fine you fee

ceding in such circumstances."
"No, but I didn't tell him we needed another man in a poker game and the 'doc' had agreed to sit in."—Birmingham

### KALEIDOSCOPE

France is the greatest snuff-taking Japan has few wild animals and me

Bulgaria has passed a law by which labor is obligatory for women as as men. Phonographic needles which produce a very clear tone are hang made

Norwegian experimenters are trying

Women of Argentina are actively cam-paigning for the right of municipal suf-frage. In the British Museum are preserv-

ed forty large volumes containing the decisions made on claims by landlords and tenants after the great fire of Lan-

Artesian wells take their name from Artesium, the Latin for Artes, w province in northern France, where the system of boring for water was first

"Leaf-insects" are so realistic is their imitation of growing leaves that they have even been known to begin feeding on one another before dis-covering their mistake. "Necessity is the mother of invention"

sa saying that is more than two and a if centuries olds. These well-works were first found in Franck's orthern Memoirs" written in 1658." By coating the inside of an opal elec-

clobe with red dre a Baltimore of-found that it would appear white ytime, but show a red light as a signal when the current

hedgehog, on going to sleep for nter, first rolls about in leafy until his spines have speared couch to make him a warm. Then he finds a sour retreat in

of an old tree, curls up and the r the choicest and most vat-in the world are those pos-natives of Bornes. In vey are very old and have centuries in one family, y possess a collection of many

A rich c' old brads many thousands of del In Aus to unusun hibition of board that

escalments tree great ad at the famous ex-bere was displayed a lifeet in levels trus trunk of the tree were as much dighteen fest in di-